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A 675 MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1905.

Circulation During March.

W. B. Carr, Eusiness Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actua number of full and complete copies of The Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of March, 1995, ail in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date.	Copies.	Date.	Copies.
1	102,630	17	102,450
2	101,670	18	1901.010
3	102,120	to (Sunday)	129,120
4	1001,0000	20	104,200
5 (Sunday)	129,130	21	103,0%
6	103,200	22	102,620
T	102,150	23	102,410
A	101,520	21	102,240
	105,700	25	100, 400
10	103,050	26 (Sunday	129,600
11	102,610	27	104,210
12 (Sunday)	129.150	28	102,780
13	103.3500	29	101,750
44	102.5%	30	102,000
13	100,700	34	102.380
14	104,030		
Total for	the month	********	
Less all cor	des spoiled in	printing, lef.	tover
Net numb	er distributed		3,206,461

her of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of March was 12.21 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this list day of March.

My term expires April 25, 1905.

#### SANITARY COMMITTEES.

In the House of Delegates whose term has just the House was good except in its subservience to the Butler interests and its refusal to assist the Mayor in a permanent settlement of the garbage

Will the new House take a step higher and keep itself free from this taint?

Will the new Council, now to have Mr. Forman irstead of Mr. Hornsby as President, maintain the

bigh standard of Mr. Hornsby's term? The answer will come very soon. It will appear in the appointment of committees on sanitation in the two houses. The men who lean to Butler are olerably well known. If these committees are thetured with Butlerism it will be noticed that obstacles are to be thrown in the way of a city garbage plan, and that Butler will be backed in his attempt to force the city into a contract.

#### ---SACRIFICES IN PUBLIC OFFICE.

The President of the Medical Society of City Hospital Alumni has written an article in which he makes the following charges: "Whether designedly or not, it appears on the face of things that the purpose rather vaguely expressed to devote a couple of million dellars to the betterment of public hospital conditions was used as a clonk to cover ulterior ends that would not bear the full light of day, being in nature possibly of uncertain public benefit as you say 'the good and the objectionable were purposely linked together in a jobbing and

Coming from one citizen, who evidently did not study the questions submitted, the charges would not deserve notice. But, as they reflect upon the integrity of honest, capable public officials, and could do serious injury to public interests, they demand denial. They are like allegations which were made by the Globe during the campaign against good-government officials, which allegations the tilobe was compelled to retract, although it did so unwillingly and unfairly.

The President of the Medical Society of City Hospital Alumni ought to impress upon his mind that Mayor Wells is as bonest as he is, and that the members of the Municipal Assembly who voted in submit the proposition to the voters are each as honest as he is. He might, to his own benefit, neditate upon the thought that the officials who ave provided straightforward good government, hat the members of the Public Buildings Commis sion, that the members of the King's Highway Commission, that the officers, committees and members of the thirty mercantile, civic and improvement associations which approved the proposition are no lacking in intelligence or integrity.

There was no "cloak to cover ulterior ends" in the proposition which was submitted, and nothing the right of the city to supervise and regulate the was concealed from the "full light of day." The general plans for the new public buildings were prepared by the Public Buildings Commission, which was composed of experts, and they were published in full long before the proposition was submitted to the voters. The plans for the improvement of King's highway as a parkway were prepared by the King's Highway Commission, and they were published long before the proposition was submitted. With such publicity there is no indication of a "closk to cover ulterior ends." And there is no question concerning the ability and integrity of these mitted to municipal ownership as strictly a business two commissions.

The President of the Medical Society of City Hospital Alumni apparently has some prejudice against a number of prominent, loyal officials and itizens. He makes serious charges, which neither he nor anyone else can substantiate. As a matter of fact, the disreputable practices of the Globe in unjustly criticising sincere public officials, public-

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. spirited citizens and associations which are acting for the improvement of St. Louis are injuring the public service and the city and all local interests. Such baseless assumptions as the article in question contains probably are the fruit of the Globe's perversions acting on an unreflecting and careless

What inducement is there for upright men to accept public office if they must endure vicious attacks against their probity and their motives? What encouragement is there for public spirit and for improving St. Louis if plans and recommendations are to be attacked as being schemes? The city of-3.00 ministration of St. Louis is composed of honest men, and their character and their loyalty are worthy of respect and admiration.

#### ACCOMPLISHMENT FOR ST. LOUIS.

A New York ward politician eminently success ful and noted for his shrewdness observed not long age that his town was "a nine days town," meaning that you could depend on its public interest and indignation in any one line on any one subject to last no more than nine days. Commenting on his statement, a writer in the Outlook remarks that "the groups of people who will hold fast in of abuse as from another. any one line of community-betterment until each purpose is accomplished are very small."

Nothing can be truer than that the administration of the public affairs and public enterprises of any community is what the active interest of the community compeis-that and nothing more. Administration, enterprise, the city in every sense reflects the care or concern or interest of its people.

Accomplishment in a great metropolis comes through a curious process. As the writer in the Outlook says, ordinarily the groups of people who will hold fast in endeavor until results are obtained are small; that is to say, the groups who will hold together from the beginning are small. In the end the "nine days" interest throws its force behind the project in which the few have persisted, and the result is gained, as in an election, by the participation of all, or a considerable percentage, of the people. For most of our municipal accomplishment principal credit is due to the small original group of propagandists who take up, develop, exploit and expand the idea until it catches the interest and receives the support of the "nine days" public. The slowness of accomplishment in public affairs is generally explained by the difficulty of enlisting the strength of the larger public in matters which have those of the city and of the public. not a touch of the luridly sensational, or do not appeal with obvious and threatening urgency.

Accomplishment in St. Louis, however, should prove an exception to the rule of tardiness during the coming years, for the reason that the circle of propagandists, the number of citizens who have the public interest and the city's development close at heart, is large, and because the general public is don't really need her, but then Carrie is always more than ordinarily alert for public questions. In diverting while she can keep out of jail, a word. St. Louis is unusually awake, as a result of vitalizing political experiences and public enterprises; and its group of public-spirited and actively interested men is larger than that of any other city in the world, and moreover is organized in what should be a permanent system of endeavor.

Last year one of the most important and most exciting campaigns ever waged in any State, culminating experiences which had been watched in years ago. tently for two years prior, trained the people to study public affairs and to consider gravely their responsibilities as citizens. Previously St. Louis had been given a glaring practical exhibition of misrule and indolent, nonprogressive administration. In the past four years administration has provided charpest contrast to the prec ple have been deeply impressed by the contrast and with the necessity for further good government and progress.

The World's Fair, in addition to co-ordinating the activities of the public-spirited citizens and greatly increasing the number of "people who do things," taught the whole public a lesson of common interest, of concentrated purpose, and, what is of deep importance, of confidence for accomplishment, The people of St. Louis as a whole are proud of what they have done and have a just pride in their ability to do. The disproportion between the "propagandists" and the "nine days" public is small, and the difference in their attitudes is less than it is elsewhere. St. Louis has the greatest possibilities in its comprehensive organization of interests, embracing immense capacity, and in its responsive public at large. The group of people who will hold together to work is numbered by thousands, and the intelligent appreciation, indersement and willingness of the other people are magnified.

The capacity of St. Louis is greater than it was before the Fair was undertaken; it now has a developed and tried capacity.

If that capacity is properly applied to progressive operations it will soon make of St. Louis a city beyoud the dreams of the past and even beyond the expectations of the World's Fair promoters. The organization exists for it, and the people are ready for progress and will lend their aid. St. Louis manifestly should get to work on broad lines at once, before the capacity shrinks through resting.

#### MUNICIPAL ENTERPRISES.

The election of Judge Dunne Mayor of Chicago en a specific platform is not a more pronounced ratification of municipal ownership of public utilities than is the re-election of Mayor Wells on a platferm of general good government. The Chicago nominee was elected to carry out a definite policy. while Mayor Wells was elected because he had already applied that policy.

In Chicago the difficulty of the immediate future is to overcome powerful interests, which operate with privileges obtained from the municipality. In St. Louis the difficulty was to defeat intrenched, bipartisan, gang interests, which had acquired rights from the municipality. St. Louis, in establishing a municipal garbage-disposal system and in defending the municipal proprietorship of the Waterworks, lived up to the principle that the public is supreme. St. Louis, although it has not considered the railway problem, as the privileges enjoyed by the corporations still have a long duration, has made decided progress in asserting, by ordinance, service. Mayor Wells has been as consistent a friend to the municipal ownership idea as Mayor elect Dunne promises to be.

There is a seeming difference in the opinions held by the chief executives of the two leading municipulities of the West, which difference appears to have a bearing on the subsequent development of a subject which constantly is making new converts. Mayor elect Dunne evidently is confirmed to the theory that municipal ownership should be applied over its whole possible scope. Mayor Wells is confproposition, his rule being that every suggested enterprise or investment is a separate problem, requiring special consideration. In retaining this view. Mayor Wells remains particularly friendly to the principles of municipal authority and popular sovereignty. His distinction is the distinction of

The successful management of municipal water-

supply and lighting plants in American cities, and the successful operation of municipal tramways in European cities, points to the extension of the municipal ownership idea to services which are strictly of a public character. In the course of a few years it is likely that municipalities will supersede private corporations in many functions.

To the limit of serving the municipality and the public municipal ownership is practicable and acceptable. Yet it is advisable that American cities should never go as far as Glasgow and other British cities in encroaching upon private enterprise. American cities should not conduct feed stores, meat shops, abattoirs, tanneries and the hundred additional businesses which are run by a few Scotch cities.

The two chief reasons for applying the municipal ownership principle are to prevent flagrant abuses of law and restore popular rights and to cause satisfactory service to the public. To trespass upon individual opportunity or to curtail private enterprise would be detrimental. American cities should see, in regulating abuses and in asserting popular and municipal rights, that they do not become too paternalistic. There is as great danger from one form but just a hard working Arkansas giri

#### MR. HORNSBY'S RETIREMENT.

In the retirement of Mr. Hornsby, President of the City Council and Vice Mayor, the City of St. Louis loses an especially conscientions and capable official. During his term in the public service, in L. Don was a very Teutonic chet. He can the position next highest to that of Mayor, Mr. Hornsby was always faithful and always considerate of the city's and the public interests. Better commendation than this he could not merit.

The public service always is elevated by the exemplary conduct of officials determined upon performing their duties to the best of their ability and to the satisfaction of conscience. It is always strengthened by manifestations of fidelity and dis-Interestedness. It always gains additional respect and confidence from the people through the demonstration of sincerity.

Mr. Hornsby acted for the city and the people all the time. He showed in all his work a conscientious regard for his obligations. He brought exceptional ability to his office. And he deserves to be remembered by the people as a public servant of the right kind, a public servant who evidently thought never of his own affairs, but always of

By next Sunday it is not wholly out of reason to expect a visit to this community by an elderly lady carrying a hatchet in aid of law-enforcement. At no other point in the world is Carrie Nation's At no other point in the world is Carrie Nation's hobby cavorting so gayly, and she will be missing an opportunity if she isn't here to ride it. We don't really need her, but then Carrie is always diverting while she can keep out of jail,

diverting while she can keep out of jail,

A good many kickers were compelled vesterday

A good many kickers were compelled yesterday to admit the virtues of the St. Louis infiltration system. But only those who didn't know what

Jackson County was "dry" yesterday. A few of its citizens probably preferred even the flood of two

### RECENT COMMENT.

Free Thought in Russia.

Collier's Weekly.

Expression must be gaining something of liberty when weekly.

I through a wall and leap into the river, the hero domning a hat made to resemble the hero domning a hat made to resemble a decay duck. The situation is ingenioussatire in which its editor is represented as ordering a news item about workingmen sent to the Governor General; one on a meeting of the City Council, to the censor of the Mayor; and one on the Siberian Rallway, to the military censor. Pictorial features go to different cenors, according to the character of the illustrations. Another newspaper alleges that the censor forbids it to criticise the police, bribery, the hospitals, the schools, or the barracks; to publish love stories, praise of Tolstol, or court proceedings involving men of influence to print exclamation points or asterisks; to mention certain diseases or Maxim Gorky; or to expound the religion of the Japanese. When newspapers can go so for in ridiculing the powers that rule, the time can hardly be remote when freedom of opinion will have momentum-which is mass multiplied by velocity -that government in contradiction to it will impossible. Immediate and subversive convulsions in Russia are improbable, but the steady influence of increasing knowledge and understanding is certain, and this progress in free thought and freer government must be greatly accelerated by the bureaucracy's military seece in Manchuria.

#### Mrs. Ward's New Story.

Lon lon Illustrated News. Once more Mrs. Humphry Ward invites us to enter the inner circle of high politics. The mise-en-scene is that of a former novel, but the verisimilitude of that work is wanting, and there are no such scenes as Julie's famous impromptu reception. Once again we meet a girl with a curious history thrust addeways upon society and accepted. But while in the author's former work the central character was a woman of high seriousness Lady Kitty Bristol is a scatterbrained hedonist, whose vagaries would have been more tolerable had they not continually been censured as sins against the sacrosanet career of William. For if censure be the proper attitude, the author would need so to have constructed her story as to persuade us that it was Kitty's duty to further her husband's political interests by every means in her lower. Probably this truth is exiomatic for a certain school of thinkers, but the individualist might probably have a word to say on the subject. Kitty roing herself to the proper groove would indeed have afforded material for a tragedy worth the writing.

#### "Paraifal" and Nordles.

Even "Parsifal," which was transferred to our shores last year with all the triumph and splendor attending the transportation of the great "Cleopatra's Needle" twenty-five years ago, has lost its grip upon the public. The plain fact is that "Parsifal," the most wonderful of all the Wagnerian music-dramas, is not here in its proper environment; nor is it interpreted at all adequately. The extraordinary demands which the proper rendering of such a masterpiece makes upon conductor, orchestra and singers-are they really recognized today? The scenic, and especially the light, effects at the Metropolitan are worthy of high commendation; and this applies not only to "Parsifal," but also to many other operatic works brought out during the regime of Mr. Conried, whose ability as a stage manager is well in evidence. As regards the impersonation of the several characters in "Parsifal," however, it must be said, first and foremost, that Nordica as Kundry is simply impossible. Neither her figure, her voice, nor her acting is suited to the part.

Harper's Weekly. Miss Maude Adams was asked recently to assist granging for an evening of amateur theatricals which ome ladies of a home-missionary society were planning to give. A very pretty little girl who lived in the neighperhood was described to Miss Adams as pecultarly fitted for a certain tableau. Miss Adams called upon the mother of the child, and in explaining her mission said "I hope you can let your daughter take part. Exerybody says she is a remarkably pretty child."

"Oh, yes," replied the woman, much pleased, but evidently feeling that a display of modesty was in order; "yes, I must say myself that Emily is rather goodlooking, but, Miss Adams, after all, she is not an

#### Not Enough Eating Places.

Chicago Record-Herald. "Well." asked the architect who had be

"They won't do. You have provided for only ferent kinds of dining-rooms.

## "CHECKERS" AND "THE ROYAL CHEF" RETURN-E. S. WILLARD TO-NIGHT

"Checkers," the pictureague Blossom comedy, returned to the Century last night. The company is about the same as that seen last season. Thomas W. Ross again played Checkers. He gave an excellent portrayal of the ever-delightful young hero. His humor was irresistible. Miss Katherine Mulkins has improved vastly as Pert. She was arch and natural. Dave Braham Jr. save his amus ing low-comedy impersonation of "Push" Eitler, a familiar racing character.

Joseph Wilkes appeared as old Barlowe. father of Pert. He limned the man's rugged determination and domineering disposition better than well. Charles Willard was "Uncle Jerry"; Wallace Worsley. Arthur Kendall; Ella Sothern, Aunt Deb. and Lydia Dickson, Cynthia. Miss Dickson was funny, but see might get more laughs by taking a few points from Hose Meiville, without attempting an imitation of Sis Hopkins. Cynthia is not a slavey with Arkansas mannerisms.

The race scene and Checkers's return to Clarksville were given with the same interesting attention to detail that charseterized the earlier performances.

"The Royal Chef" came to the Garrick with a new comedian in the title part. D. make his songs go with Dave Lewis's vim and his dances and by-play are more grotesquely humorous. There is less clowning

tesquery humorous. There is less clowning and more comedy in incidents like the street-car yarn, where the ener attempts to give feto and the Oorong master a ran on the bench.

Anne Paire, extremely pretty, piquant, has succeeded Fiorence hoorong was designations graceens and originas.

William sentry was aunito, with the big watch. Siella Tracey gave her familiar part, and the broslers were just as attractive as ever.

Billy Van brought his new comedy "The Errand Boy," to the Grand Opera house. There are two acts, the locale of each being a sleepy little village in New Hampshire. Van. as a typical country errand boy, gets a place as property man in a barth-arorming ineatrical company. This paves the way for innumerance complecations, most of them runny and all lively. His scenes with Rose Beaumont were capital. They sung "Spain, Beautiful Spain," "Parsy Bohvar" and The Battle of the Dasies and the Ferns." About Davison gave an amusing portrayal of the old-time actor—a type now found only to hurlessure.

Gustave Hartzbeim had his benefit at the Olympic Theater last night. The farce, one of the best in the repertoire of the German company, was "The Jong-

funny was the Chinese ballet in the third act, the entire company appearing in the costume of the half-moon country.

Leona Bergere, as Doerthe, a Berlin cook, and Louse Pellman, as Laura Kleemeier, Hans Loebel, as Freshold, a student, gave splendid support to Mr. Hartsneim, whos; work during the season carned him this testimonial on the part of the German clientele of Messra. Heineman and Welb. Next Sunday the performance will be for the benefit of Mrs. Marie Wilhelmi. She will present "Der Doppelgaenger" (His Double), a comedy adapted from the French.

"Escaped from Sing Sing" was the net attraction at the Imperial. The chief scene depicted the escape of two men from the Penitentiary. They tunnel their way Montague, Edwin Phillips and Ann S ton appeared in the leading roles.

Havlin's offers a Blaney melodrama in The Factory Girl." There is action and excitement in every one of the four acts. Three of the scenes are laid in a Newark aluminum plant, where a persecuted girl, a genial insurance agent and two schem-ing factory employes have the center of

the stage.

Lon Hascall does a neat bit of character acting as Charley Wild, the likable insurance chap. Caroline May plays Carrie, the factory girl, rather well.

The Jolly Grass Widows Burlesquers rame to the Standard. The opening extravaganza was called "The Matrimonial Jeannette Gulchard, Snitz Moore and Charles Burkhardt were prominent.
The ollo which followed included acts by
Gruet and Gruet. Mullen and Corelli.
Frank Carleton and Terre and Garden
and Somers. The show ended with the
travesty "In the Merry Month of June."

"Midnight in New York" was the bill at Crawford's. The climaxes depicted a due on Brooklyn Bridge, a fight in a deserted readhouse and a train running at speed in the Subway. The drama is a suc-cession of exciting scenes. Jack Cham-pion, Leo Corrigan of St. Louis and Miss Dorothae head the cast.

E. S. Willard will begin his engageme at the Olympic to-night in "David Garrick."

Josef Hofmann and Frits Kreisler will be heard in a joint recital at the Odeon

Schafa-1' Major. No. 1 Grieg
Allegro con brio, allegretto quasi andantico,
allegro molto vivace
Blessra, Kreisler and Hofmann.
Teufel's Triller-Devil's Trill., Tartini (180-1778)
Pritz Kreisler.
Nonis-Theme and Variations. Sgambati dourte nuresque-By Penuret Pritz Kreisler Josef Hofmann.

#### WOMEN MISSIONARIES TO MEET Annual Session to Be Held in Pilgrim Congregational Church.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Hom and Foreign Missionary Society of the Congregational churches of Missouri will be held to-morrow and Wednesday in Pilgrim Congregational Church, at Twentyninth street and Washington avenue. Sessions will be held at 9.30 a. m., 2 p. m. and S p. m. to-morrow and at 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Among the prominent speakers will b the following named: The Reverend Willis R. Hotchkies of Africe, Mrs. Lydia Lord Davis of China, Mrs. C. H. Gainter and Miss M. D. Wingate of Chicago. The women of the congregation will serve luncheon. The meetings are open to men and women and the public in general.

### MEAL INTERRUPTED BY FIRE Fire Starts in Kitchen of Market

Street Restaurant.

Patrone in Joseph Ward's restaurant at Vo. 419 Market street at 629 o'clock last evening were interrupted in eating their suppers by a fire which started in the

The restaurant was crowded when on of the cooks ran into the dining-room and informed Ward that the kitchen was on fire. Several women among the pairons hurried to the street. The fire was easily extinguished. The damage is estimated at 520 to the building and 500 to the furniture in the kitchen.



ALICE LONNON. with Mr. Willard at the Olympic.

# NNE IS ENTHUSED WITH THE OUTLOOK

hicago's Mayor Elect Believes Settlement Will Be Effected Without Trouble - Is Pleased With New York Prospect.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, April 2.- Mayor-elect Edward F. Dunne returned from New York to-day. greatly enthused because of his reception in the metropolis.

Coler declared he would run as an independent candidate for Mayor of New York at the next election on a city ownership platform, if either or both the great parties declined to incorporate a plank of that character in its platform.

and active in affairs in New York are

and active in affairs in New York are favorable to the cause of municipal ownership.

He was assured that no election of the kind in years had enlisted so much interest as that in Chicago, which declared for taking the street-car lines out of the hands of private corporations.

He rode from New York with John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, and a large holder of stock in the Chicago City Rallway Company. The interview with Mr. Mitchell neems to have been peculiarly satisfactory.

MAY SETTILE PEACEABLY.

MAY SETTLE PEACEABLY. Judge Dunne said with a smile of contentment that he did not believe it would be necessary for the city to resort to con-

plans.
He thought there was no doubt the mu-nicipal authorities and the traction inter-ests would be able to get together on an agreeable basis for the purchase of the

Bird S. Coler, who Mayor Dunne says

He is, and always has been, inclined to assert his independence of the machine. Mr. Coler is a banker and very wealthy. The Purity of Burnett's Vanitle Is never questioned by any pure food o

### **BOYS TAKEN FROM** SIX-STORY ROOF

Declare They Saw Man Who Caused Their Arrest Stealing a Cot From Near-By Building.

Five boys in the detention-room at the by a man who caused their arrest yesterday afternoon on the roof of the six-

story vacant building at No. 539 Commer cial street. exclaimed one of the youngsters last night. "Why, we saw him steal a cot from a house just a few doors away.

house just a few doors away.

"We were only looking for pigeons. A man and woman told us that there were lots of pigeons on the roof, and we climbed up to get them."

The boys gave their names as Albert Kapp, 14 years old, No. 128 North Seventeenth street; William Villard, 13 years old, No. 128 North Seventeenth street; William Villard, 13 years old, No. 146 O'Failon street; Lawrence Kavanaugh, 13 years old, No. 128 North Sixteenth street; William No. 128 Biddle street, and Arthur Schultz, No. 128 North Sixteenth street, Kavanaugh acted as spokesman for the boys, saying: "We started out this morning to go to East St. Louis fishing, We caught one little sunfish and got tired. We came back on the ferryboat, A kilo and a man and woman told us shout pigeons roosting on the roof of the old building. We found one of the iron doors open, got into the building and then climbed up to the roof. We did not intend to break into any store, as the policeman charges."

The police say the boys were trying to

The police say the boys were trying to get into a skylight on the roof of the Engle boat store. The boys say they were not on the roof of the building in which the store is located, and it would thereafter devote his entire time to the medical profession.

of the men who told the policeman One of the men who told the policeman that the boys were on the roof is anxiots by awaited by the boys, who claim to have seen him carrying away a cot. His name was obtained by Policemen Morphy and Langam of the Central District and Bockery of the Fourth District, and he has been instructed to be at the Four Courts this morning.

Were planning to make European trips. Among those who had engred passage were Mrs. Rufus Lackland and daughter, Miss Mary Lackland, Mrs. J. Clifford Richardson and Leonard Matthews.

In the society column was announced the coming marriage of

Teacher Says He Was Assaulted. William Hensier, who gave his occupa-

as No. 100 Cottage avenue, last night reported at the Second District Police Sta-tion that he had been beaten by two men at a wine garden at No. 7800 South Broad-way. He was treated at the South Side Dispensary for several scalp wounds and abrasions of the face.

William Linsig. a barber, of No. 1554 Papin street, last night informed the Central District police that his son, Clarence, 12 years old, had left home at 7:20 Sans Carpet Co.

Close Friends Verify Report That Pittsburg Millionaire Will Move to New York to Get Into State-

REPURLIC SPECIAL. Pitisburg. Pa., April 2.—Close friends of H. C. Frick here to-day verified the report put in circulation that the famous Pitts burg millionaire is to take up his resilence in New York, where he will enter

The Pittsburg Leader, which has always been accepted as very close to Mr. Frick. Wall street in line for Roosevelt, refuse the offer of a portfolio, and says further "Knox, the friend of Frick, left the Cabinet to go to the Senate, and Frick go: a pressing invitation to enter it as Secretary of the Treasury at the beginning of the President's new term. He declined, and even after his declination he was urged to take the place, but the time had not come for him to get openly into national politics or statecraft. But now that he intends to spend a good deal of his time in New York he will probably play a larger part in the affairs of the nation.

"Some of his friends look upon him as the coming Mark Hanna. There is not at present in national politics, heaving out of consideration President Roosevelt. The biggest boss of them all, as he was called at the Chicago convention, a man who has such a dominating influence as Senator Hanna once had, or as Quay had before him.

"As President Roosevelt is not to be a candidate for re-election, and will not be in a position to take the active leadership in partisan affairs, there will be a vacancy in the position of party leader, or boss if you will, in the campaign of 190, and the development of Mr. Frick as a force in national politics may come by that time."

#### **VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS**

F. I. Louis of Marion, Ind., is at the Plant--Frank R. Atwood of Chicago, Ill., to at the -if. C. Reufs of East Chicago, Ind., is at the -If. L. Remick of Macon, No., to staying at -C. E. Keen of Detroit, Mich., to a guest at -C. C. Knight of Clifton Terrace, Ill., is at the Lariede.

-C. H. Griffith of Terre Haute, Ind., is at the Lindell. -R. P. Cary of Memphis, Tenn., to staving at the Planters. ers in this city the message that Bird S. day at the Laclede. -A. L. Holley of Gloucester, Mass., is staying at the Lindell. -W. A. Piden of Pairfax, Mo. arrived yes

-J. E. Dager of Toledo, O., registered year terday at the Southern. -W. C. Williams of Toleto. O., cont yesterday at the Planters. prised that so many men of large capital teniny at the Jefferson. -D. M. Blies of Effingham, Ill., registered -T. S. Williams of Little Rock, Ark. spent -Mr. and Mrs. L. McBride of Cleveland, O., have rooms at the Jefferson. -W. A. Gardener of New York City spent perterday at the St. Nicholas. -J. W. Harper of Redditch, England, or-

-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKinney of New York City have rooms at the Southern. -Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Price Jr. of Stuggart, Ark. have rooms at the Planters. -Mr. and Mrs. John Coates of St. Cloud, Minn., have rooms at the Jefferson. -Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Blood of Kansas City. Mo. have rooms at the St. Nicholas. -Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Davidson of Pittsburg. Pa., spent yesterday at the Southern.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, April 2.- Among the arrivals

At Chiengo Hot REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., April 9.-St. Louis persons

egistered at hotels here to-day are as Auditorium—Mrs. C. M. Graves, H. S. Mars. F. E. Sullivan, M. R. Wallace, L. E. White, Morrison—Miss M. Barber, J. H. Thompson, Sherman House—F. H. Fuller, T. A. Kennedy, J. I. Rellly, C. La Wartham, Majesuis—W. S. Hull, G. D. King, N. T. niserhof C. F. Richardson, W. S. Twinch, W. M. Wood.
Great Northern-W. T. Abbott, J. T. Gray,
A. C. Lobdell, G. J. Magenheimer, J. E. Mitchell, J. G. Woodman, H. R. Wilson.
Palmer House-M. S. Conover, M. M. Stephens, Mrs. S. W. Woodworth.
Briggs House-El S. Chambers, W. P. Menz-

Windsor Clifton-J. S. Somerville, R. G. Wat-BOYS' THROWN FROM BUGGY. Horse Becomes Frightened at a

Street Car. Edward Wertich, 18 years old, of No. 2539 Indiana avenue, and Frank Bartoch of No. 200 Ohio avenue, were thrown from a buggy at Grand avenue and Hallihorse took fright at a street car and ran

away.
Wertich's head struck a hitching post, inflicting a severe scalp wound. He was treated by Doctor lig of No. 336 South Grand avenue, and was then sent home.

• time to the medical profession. Many prominent St. Louis persons
 were planning to make European
 trips. Among those who had en-

 Mrs. Mimi von Schroeder Clemens
 to H. Clymer of Pennsylvania. · The last meeting for the The last meeting for the sanson of the Shakespeare Club was held in the residence of Judge Wickham.

Miss Fannie Wickham being the hosters. "Antony and Cleopatra" was read, the part of Antony by Miss Britton and that of Cleopatra by Miss Neille Haseltine.

The building at Fourth and